OFFICIAL TAPER OF THE CITY, SAT BUSY..... SEPTEMBER 15 Freedom of Oplicion Confined to Paral-

The City Council of Covington refused to permit the Republicans to hold a meeting in the City Hall, although the other parties have hold their meetings there at pleasure. The Courier of this city thinks they did wisely, and that Republicanism should be confined to this side of the river. We doubt if our Covington neighbors will teel flat-tered at the different standard of freedom of spinion which the Courier sets up for Ken-tucky, and for this side of the river. On this nide a journal may be started on means en-tirely extenneous from any support which may be expected from its legitimate business, and it may naturally be supposed to depend principally on the patronage of an administration which is odious to the whole peop e. it may advocate a cause which can not claim any held upon the people of Ohio, and with an editor imported from Ken-tucky expressly for the purpose. Yet such a journal will be treated with

courtesy here. Its rights will be as sacred, both among the entire people and in our courts, as those of a journal representing the cours, as those of a journal representing the most popular cause. That is the spirit of our people and of our State, and the people of Onio regard it as an eternal principle which the fortunes of parties can never disturb. It would argue a poor appreciation of this spirit and these rights, if one who had made so large a draft on them in his own case, should advise his neighbors on the other side of the river to preserbe the opinions of side of the river to proseribe the opinions of the minority, and drive them out of the State. The people of Covington can not feel complimented that one who claims the largest liberty of opinion here, should his them on as if they were a set of bounds, to deprive as if they were a set of hounds, to deprive their own citizens of the freedom of discussion; nor do we believe that the cause of Mr. Breckinridge is likely to be advanced in the free States by fast ming such a code to it. It indicates a misapprehension of the spirit of the people of all parties in Ohio.

As to the epithets which are applied to the various parties, they are mere pot-and-kettle phrases. Dominious and Resettle phrases.

rases. Douglas and Breckinridge bandy charges of disunion, disregard of the Constitution and treason, back and forth, and both have various epithets for the Republicans. To apply an opprobrious epithet to a party or man does not justify any violation of justice or law toward them. Taking the statements of either faction of the Democratic party as evidence against the other, either is worse and more "incendiary" than the Republican party. Neither are in a position to claim any sanctity. But there is a principle of freedom of opinion in this question of more importance than the sucquestion of more importance than the suc-cess of any party. Slavery has lost more by the folly of its professed friends than it ever will by the attacks of its enemies; and when men set up the principle that where slavery is, there shall be no liberty of opinion, they place it in a position which there is no need of, and which must result to the damage of slavery; for the white people are not going to be suppressed: it is idle to talk of it. The sincerity of such friendship for slavery may well be distrusted.

There is another branch of the case. The recommendation of the Courier includes all the means necessary to drive "incendiary

the means necessary to drive "incendiary sentiments"—as it calls Republicanism—to this side of the river. It is merely preaching that mob-law brutality which has so damaged the South, by convincing many that it is inseparable from slavery. We are by principle opposed to propopulary conby principle opposed to pronouncing con-demnation on men by classes or sections, or States. We know that there is a type of high-bred courtesy and chivalry in the South. On the same principle we do not assent to the wholesale praise or superiority of classes or sections, or States. No terms have been more abused than those of chivalry and hospitality in the South. The virtues of a few have been made to cover barbarity in many, until the most ignorant bigotry and savege crucity that could pos-sibly be exhibited by a Northern mob, com-posed of the dregs of society, have come to be called chivalry and hospitality in the Scoots.

This is an abuse of the good men and the good fame of the South, which should be corrected by a just discrimination in the use of terms, by which courtesy, chivalry and hospitality will be distinguished from the brutality of mobs and from their advicers. We might refer in this connection to the absurdity of men working themselves into a state of violence on any difference between the political factions on the question between the political factions on the question of slavery, when the party which professes to have the South in its keeping, has no better disposition of the slavery question than to entice the owner into the Territories with his slave property, by the protection of the Constitution and of Congress, and then abandon it to an abolition conflict, when the change to a State takes place. This, if ever reduced to practice, and if it were to result in a State Constitution abolishing slavery, would be nothing but civil war, and to encourage citizens to establish their property in a Territory by legal protection, to be taken from them by a political change, would justify rebellion and armed resistance. Republicanism proposes to exclude slavery from the Territories. That is, we suppose so, for they are rather lender we suppose so, for they are rather tender about mentioning any positive measures by which this is to be done. Mr. Breckinridge proposes to protect slavery in the Territories, and leave it to be abolished by popular sovereignty, on the formation of a State Constitution. Which is the abolition or the incendimental of the state disryim? It seems to us that until men can find some more logical ground than this to stand on, it would be absurd to take any very violent interest in it.

The Rullway Meeting Last Evening at the Merchants' Exchange-The Subjec of Cinciunati's Southern Connections

An adjourned meeting of the citizens in favor of establishing efficient Southern railway connections with Cincinnati was held last evening at the Merchants Exchange. Mayor Hollingsworth, of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Marcy, of the same city, Judge Swan, of Tennessee, and Col. Cooks, of Knoxville, in the same State, were present also, and male remarks is favor of the importance and advantage of the proposed movement to Tenvantage of the proposed movement to Ten-nessee as well as to Ohio. The feeling of the meeting was unanimous in favor of the connections; the only trouble was to decide upon a route for the road or roads.

Wm. S. Corry offered a series of resolutions to the effect that the enterprise was of

the most vital consequence to us—even more than to our Southern neighbors; that the matter should be immediately brought forward, and the sense of the citizens be taken on the question. He proposed that a committee should be appointed to visit Nashville, Knoxville and Cumberland Gap, and report upon the best and most practicable route to be established; also, that the public railway property of the city should be disposed of to aid the work.

Mr. Corry accommended his resolutions the most vital consequence to us-even more

Mr. Corry accompanied his resolutions with remarks upon the danger to which Cincinnati was exposed of losing her proud title of the "Queen of the West." She had acted the Queen, and rested secure in her pride until other cities in the West had nearly correctables and was even on the point of until other cities in the West had nearly overtaken, and were even on the point of outstripping her in the race of progress. It was the duty of every manufacturer, every land holder, every capitalist, every Cincinnatian, indeed, to assist, as far as possible, in this labor—the most important in which the city had at any time been engaged. The road proposed was the tap-root of our city's success and prosperity. Our Eastern and Western roads lay, so to speak, merely on the surface, and were of far less advantage than a public iron highway to the South.

Pellock Wilson also energy and the southern connections, and the evil consequence of their non-catabilishment. The substance of the recolutions were nearly the name as far Coury, though more practical. The great difficulty experienced in transport to the substance of the factorial more practical. The great difficulty experienced in transport to the substance of the factorials and the controller and factorials and factorials and the determine of landreds of turns of freight

Tenpessee had both suffered, and many merchants in that State had been compelled to visit other points than this to have their orders supplied. He proposed to return thanks to the Southern gentlemen who had visited our city for the purpose of slimulating our purpose, and effecting the work which was to us a matter of pure self-defease.

Though the meeting was large, the number of citizens was less than it should have been, and therefore it was determined to let both series of resolutions lie on the table until the next meeting—Monday evening—when they will be discussed, and disposed of finally.

We hope Cincinnati will feel and manifest We hope Cincinnali will feel and manifest a proper interest in this matter, and do her utmost to execute, at least in part, this highly important work. Our citizens are proverbial for their apathy in public mat-ters, and their tack of public enterprise, but in this instance we hope they will, from mere interest, act with promptness and liberality.

MARRIED.

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DIED.

DAVIS-September 13, of consumption of the unity, Frederick Davis, aged five years and five mostles only son of Stophen and Sarah G. Davis. Funeral co-day (Saturday) at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of the parents, 197 Front-street, between Plem ard Central-avonue. Friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

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8. BELAVAN MUSSEY,

8e14-b Commandant-General.

CINCINNATI HORTICULgiven to the members; that the next regular meeting will take place in the Society's Tont, on the United States Fair-grounds, on SATURDAY, 1st inst, at 2° clock P. M. By order of the Presiden The subject for discussion before the Society in "Improvements in our Fruitage Past, Fresent Prespective." GEO. L. FRANKENSTEIN 8014-16

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